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Cheapest single flats in HARLEM, 7 rooms and bath, decorated to suit, all improvements, \$25-528, Reveral corners of 5 rooms and bath, ni light, \$28 and \$30, Janitor, \$25 West 18-48 & or Seen Sunday. F. E. MAINHART, 24 West 125th st.

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IN THAT CREAT BLOCK.

CONFINED TO HER BED BY HER

SON'S ANBAULT.

Apple Mary's real name is Ann Gorman, but many years ago, when she began peddling apples in the old brown-stone building in City Hall Park, where the various parts of the Court of General Sessions and the District Attorney's office were located, she was facetiously referred to one day by Supreme Court Justice Smyth, then Recorder, as Apple Mary. The name has clung to her ever since, and although apple women in various parts of the city, particularly in the wholesale dry goods district, are also known by the same title, there is only one real

She is a large, full-faced woman with a kindly manner, and a fund of good nature which seems inexhaustible. Peddlers were not popular in the days when Apple Mary made a bid for the business of the courts. She man-aged to establish herself in the General Sessions building, however, and soon became a prime favorite with judges, clerks, court officers, and the attaches of the District Attorney's office Then she extended her business to the County Court House, and there made another conquest She was the one person who could walk in and out of the court rooms when she pleased. She sold apples to everybody, and rarely did the noon hour close without seeing her basket empty. Everywhere she was a prime favorite, particularly in the Criminal Courts' building, where she had all the privileges that she wanted

and did what she pleased. For a woman dependent on the money she could gather in from the sale of her apples.

For a woman dependent on the money she could gather in from the sale of her apples. Mary was remarkably generous. She gave dezens of apples away a week to poor people loitering around the building and to penniless prisohers. Every day during the Fleming trial she walked into the court room and laid a great roy apple in front of Mrs. Fleming. Mrs. Fleming would try to pay her for the apple, but Mary wouldn't hear of it.

"I give them to you for luck," said Mary.
"Whenever I give apples away they bring luck, and those they il bring luck to you."

After she had been acquitted, Mrs. Fleming took the trouble to find Mary and assure her that she hadn't the slightest doubt but that the apples were responsible for her acquittal.

Mary took the same interest in the Fleming trial that she did in all celebrated cases. For years she has been present at all the important trials, and she has a remarkable memory for the fine points brought out by the lawyers in conducting their cases. She is a veritable engylopedia of information, and has frequently been able to remember things for lawyers that they were unable to remember themselves.

Now, when one considers that Mary haan't missed the courts a single day, save Sunday, for many years some idea of the speculation over her absence on Monday can be imagined. Everybody was asking for her. During the noon recesses in the various courts lawyers, politemen, and others, who never miss their noonday apple, were around asking: "Where's Mary? Where's Mary?" Lut no one could answer. Mary's customers

and others, who never miss their noonday apple, were around asking: "Where's Mary? Where's Mary?" But no one could answer. Mary's customers made up their minds that she must be ill, although Mary lli, great, big, strapping Mary unable toget around was a condition of affairs difficult to imagine.

And when Mary didn't get around again yesterday there was more wonder, followed by mighty indignation when the reason for Mary's absence got around.

Thomas Gorman, Mary's son, is 19 years old, and a big, strong fellow. This is the story Mary's daughter Maggie, who is a good and diutul daughter, tells about the assault on her mother:

sturul daughter, tells about the assault on her mother:
Thomas, she says, has lived on her mother lor years, and refused to work or support himself. On Saturday night he came around with its usual request for money and it was refused, thomas insisted, but Mary was obdurate. Healt the man reared:
"Are you going to give me that money?"
"No, I won't give you a cent," said Mary.
Without another word the young man pushed his mother up against the wail and then struck her several times on the face. She fell down, and while she was lying prostrate on the floor her son kicked her several times about the body. Then Thomas ran out of the house. Maggie went to the Essex Market Police Court on Suntay and got a warrant for her brother. Yesterday he was arrested, and when arraigned in ourt he whimpered like a baby and begged his sister not to prosecute him. Magistrate Deuel advised the girl not to influence her mother in favor of such a brutal son, and he held Thomas in \$500 ball for examination. The case will go on as soon as Mary is able to get out of bed, and in the meantime the Criminal Courts' building and the County Court House must go without apples.

NO BINDING IN RWEAT SHOPS.

ing Bookbinders. The doors of the book binding establishment of E win S. Ives & Co., where 180 men and girls have been on strike for seven weeks, was still attacks made on non-union workers by atrikers have made the precaution necessary. A machinist who is employed there told a SUN reeveral days ago by a striker who thought he

was a son-union book binder. A statement was made yesterday on behalf of the international Book binders' Union, by which thestrike was ordered, that the firm, which has an order for the binding of a large number of Bibles, was getting work done in two sweat shops. It was further stated that the people in the alleged sweat shops had to work on Sunday. One of the places was said to be at 237 East Fourth street and the other in a tenement at 50

Cherry street. Edwin S. Ives said yesterday: "The manufacture of a certain kind of Bible cores has been done for us for two years by two peckettook-making concerns. Regular bookbinders cannot do it, and the process is comparatively new here. This arrangement has nothing to do with the strike. The places where the work is done are not sweat shope. We would not countenance the employment of men on sindays.

"When we employed these concerns President."

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"When we employed these concerns President Boden of the union came to me about it. I told him that if he could get bookbinders to do the work I would employ them. Rookbinders had been tried and had failed. Since then a few bookbinders have learned to do the work."

Mr. Ives said that the chief purpose of the strike was to compel the firm to emolog only union men. The firm refused to discriminate.

MONEY FOR EXPRESS STRIKERS.

Two meetings of the striking employees of the Adams Express Company were held last night, one in Franklin Hall, Jersey City, and the other in Ledwith's Hall, this city. The strikers probased to think that they still had a chance of winning. After the meeting in Ledwith's Hall Representatives of the strikers' press committees of Jersey City and New York made the statement that District Assemblies 49 of New York and 107 of Jersey City, K. of L., had guaranteed \$25,000 to the strikers if it should be needed.

They also said that the trolley employees of Jersey tity. Hoboken, and Weehawken had ledged themselves to give \$1 each on the next pay day for the strike fund.

Representatives of the company said yesterday that the strike is breaking up, and that keyen more men had deserted from the strikers and gone back to work as individuals.

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KNEE "PANIS" MAKERS GO BACK. Agreements Reached with Seven More Contractors Yesterday,

Seren more contractors settled with the striking knee "pants" makers yesterday. The strikers seemed to feel the want of a leader and had be programme. A sort of irregular meeting was held in Walhalla Hall, but it lasted saly a short time.

A. Shap to, Secretary of the United Hebrew Plades wit, watcut the Knee "Pants" Makers' Salua is affiliated, said yesierday that he believed it would be the last general strike in the Sething trades for some time.

Section 1 strikes, " he said, " give the contractors a clance to organize. In future sirkes will be ordered in one shop at a time, and then those in arrike can be supported by those at sort. Mrkers seemed to feel the want of a leader and

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE Great clearance sale of summer novelties.



SHAUGHNESSY'S ASSAULT.

Mrs. Arnold Explains It and How He Got a Tin Can Latherin'.

Michael Shaughnessy, 58 years old, of 156 Seventh street, Jersey City, was a prisoner yesterday in Police Justice Potts's court, charged with assault and battery by Mrs. Kate Arnold. The prisoner's head was covered with plaster and bandages, he had a pair of black eyes, and his general appearance indicated that he had been in an altercation with a thrashing machine. His cuts and bruises and black eyes were all the handlwork of Mrs. Arnold, who looked at him with a smile of entire satisfaction as she sat in the witness chair telling the story of how he had assaulted her. There were no visible marks of the altercation on her. She is a good-looking, robust woman of 25, and looks muscular enough to take her own part even against odds. Mrs. Arnold told this story of the row;

Shaughnessy." she said, "and he came to my door and demanded an explanation. He accused me of throwing the water on him, but I didn't, Judge, because the window is nailed down and my flower box can't be moved. My husband was up stairs at the time. Shaughnessy became abusive, and as be stood in the door I struck at him. He fell against the ice box and knocked over a counte of lamps standing on it. My husband came down and tried to prevent me from striking him again. Shaughnessy went over toward the stairs, using vile language to me. I landed another blow on the bas to fine neck and sent him flying down the stairs. I was so mad that I did not know what I was doing but I calmed down afterward and was willing to forgive him. "Later in the afternoon! went to my mother's and on the way home I stopped at the grocery store to do my marketing. I got as far a Eighth and Provost streets when I saw Mr. Shaughnessy coming toward me. He said, 'You and me has been bad friends, but let us make up. Then he said 'Tubbit a bow' or some Irish gibberish like that and insulted me. He tried to grab hold of me. He was carrying a can for ale and I had my groceries and vesetables in my apron. I had only one hand free, but I struck at him with that the best way i could. I knocked him away from me, and in the struggle be dropped the can. I got hold of that and hit him on the head with it again and again. The blood began to pour out of the cuts, and for awhile I was scared. Then I thought that he needed a good beating, and I chased him around and around that until I was so faint that I thought I would drop. He then ran into the side door of a saloon and I followed him.

"We had it hot and heavy there until the bartender put us both out. I was nearly worn out, and when a crowd began to gather I went outside home. down and my flower box can't be moved. My husband was up stairs at the time. Shaugh-

"We had it hot and heavy there until the bartender put us both out. I was nearly worn out, and when a crowd began to garther I went quietly home. In the garmmage I lost my blueing and some potatoes, tomatoes, and corn. When the patrol wason came after me I thought I would have time to put on a decent dress, but they took me to the station house, just as I was. Shaughnessy was in the patrol wason, and when I saw his head tied up in an old shirt and all bloody I suppose I ought to have felt sorry, but I didn't. I believe I could have hit him again, weak as I was, if I could have got the chance."

Judge Potts booked as if he thought that the prisoner and the witness ought to change places. He adjourned the examination until to-day.

AITEMPIS MURDER AND SUICIDE. Reddy Fails in Soth and is Sent to Jall for

Ten Days.

James Reddy a waiter of 34 street, Williamsburgh, went home after week's apree on Monday night and told his wife that he had made up his mind to kill her. He made a lunge at her with a butcher knife. She got away and ran out of the house. A policegot away and ran out of the house. A police-man arrested Reddy on the charge of intoxica-tion and he was locked up in the Bedfore ave-nue station. At midnight he was found hang-ing to his cell door. He had wound his sus-penders tightly around his breck and was uncon-scious when he was cut down. An ambulance surgeon revived him, and an additional charge of attempting to commit suicide was made against him. When he was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday he told Jus-tice Goetting that he had no recollection of his suicidal act. He was sent to jail for ten days.

SHOT AND HANGED HIMSELF. Mr. Church Took Very Thorough Meas-ures to End 211s Life.

ROME, N. Y., Aug. 25.-L B. K. Church, aged 50 years, a well-to-do resident of Vernon Centre, was found hanging by the neck in his barn early this morning. There was a bullet hole in his head and a revolver on the floor. Appearances undicated that he had placed the noose around his neck, stood on a box, fired a bullet into his head, and dropped off the bex. He had been in poor health for a long time and had threatened to kill himself. He was single.

Miss Oswald Buried in Greenwood.

The body of Miss Emma Oswald, who com mitted suicide by poisoning herself on the New Haven steamboat Northam, was brought to Brooklyn on Monday in charge of Thomas G. Hunter of 420 Pacific street, and buried rester-day in Greenwood Cemetery. Mr. Hunter was an old friend of the suicide's family. Miss Oswald lived in the basement of the house at 159 houglas street. She left her home Friday morning. Her friends ray she had evidently been demented for some time.

Coaching Parade in Bethlehem, N. H. MAPLEWOOD, N. H., Aug. 25.-This was an ideal day for the coaching parade in Bethlehem. The town was beautifully decorated. Col. Oscar G. Barron was grand marshal, assisted by Major Edgar Ketcham of New York as assistant mar-Edgar Ketcham of New York as assistant marshal. The aids were Edward O. Seccomb of Boston, chief: L. Hamitton Turner, Chicago: I. B. Coiahan, Si, Philadelphia, from Maplewood cottage: R. W. Sayles, Pawtucker, R. I.; James H. Young, Philadelphia, from Maplewood Hotel: A. Barrow, Hoston; Elis B. Baker, Jr., New Haven: E. Van Rensselaer Ketcham, New York, from Altamonte Hotel: John Farguhar, Newton, Maas; W. C. Marshall, New Haven, from the Arlington; Col. S. H. Alleuman, Philadelphia; E. L. Rankin, Arlington; M. A. Cushing, Medford; T. Henry Clarkson, Cambridge. The procession passed over the usual route and was viewed by thousands.

He Robs Brooklyn Doctors.

During the absence of Dr. George W. Bulmer from his home at 210 Bushwick avenue, Brook-lyn, last evening, a well-dressed, middle-aged lyn, last evening, a well-dressed, middle-aged man called. He insisted on waiting for the doctor, and a servant showed him into the parlor. Ten minutas later the visitor left with two new coats worth \$50 which belonged to Dr. Bulmer. The man answers the description of the person who has for more than three months rubbed Brooklyn doctor, and no effort has seemingly been made by the police to capture him.

Assessment on the Morris Park Hace Track

The Tax Commissioners yesterday confirmed their assessment on the property of the West-chester Racing Association. The property is the Morris Park race track. Last year it was assessed on \$255,000, and this year the assess-ment was based on \$650,000. The association fought the increase.

DR. HALLETT,

THE BROOKLYN'S OFFICIAL RUN Postponement of the Trial Trip Until

Thursday for the Sake of the Crew. Boston, Aug. 25.-The Mesers, Cramp have decided to have the official trial of the cruiser Brooklyn on Thursday instead of Wednesday. This change is made to give the men on board a complete rest and have everything put in complete condition for the official test. have been worked hard since leaving the shipyard at Philadelphia. In the preparatory work for the trials of the war ships heretofore a stop of from twenty to thirty-six hours has usually been made at the Delaware capes.

In this case no stop of consequence was mad

from the time the Brooklyn left the shippard at 7:45 o'clock on Saturday morning until the vessel anchored off Boston Light on Sunday evening. The following day the preliminary trial was had and the engines were in constant motion from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the afterneon.

It was therefore considered good policy to postpone the official trial another twenty-four hours. Many of the men were busily engaged all of to-day in cleaning the furnaces and flues. Wednesday will be a day of total rest for everybody on board.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS. The List of New Assignments and Trans-

fers on Land and Nes. Washington, Aug. 25.—The following army and navy orders were issued to-day:

Capts, John L. Tiernan, Fifth Artillery, and John P. Story, Fourth Artillery, are detailed as members of the Examining Board at Fort Monroe in place of Major Henry C. Has rouck, Fourth Artillery, and Capt. James M. Inga is, First Artillery.

First Lieuts, Jose ph. M. Califf and Charles W. Hobbs, Third artillery, will report in person to Col. Royal T. Frank, First Artillery, President of the Board for examination for promotion.

The following transfers in the Twenty first Infantry are ordered: First Lieut, Francis J. Kernan, from Company D to H. First Lieut, Edward W. McCaskey, From Company & to D, and First Lieut, Charles J. Treat, Fifth Artillery, is detailed for duty as Adjutant and orderned Money of the subschool of artillery, Fort Ellev, Ken.

Leut, O. E. Lasher is ordered to the Bonnington vice Lieut, W. P. Ellion, detached and ordered to the Pointel Bolia, vice Fiett, T. B. Thelps detached and believe the detached and believe the detached and believe the detached with three mouths leave, Engin J. H. Sypher, ordered to duty in the war record office. Story, Fourth Arti lery, are detailed as members o

Wanted-Females.

DOOKBINDING.-Experienced point folding ma being feeders wanted. Jersey City Printing Co Budger, 68 and 70 York st., Jersey City, 2 blocks from Cort-and st. ferry. WANTED-Experienced rose makers, STEARNS of SPINGARN, 610-612-614 Broadway, N. Y.

Domestic Servants Wanted.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, Competent woman wanted, good come, liberal wages paid, family condists of three adu ts, American, German, or Swede preferred; references required. Apply at 109 Van Buren st., near Sumuer av., Brooklyk.

Wanted-Males-Mechanics, &c. Composition to take charge of lob office, must have experience on theatre programmes; only good man need apply; state experience.

R. P., box 185, Sun office.

WANTED-Horseshoer for country, young preferred. Call at 10 James slip, 8 o clock.

At anted-Males -- Miscellancous.

A GENTS wanted to retail machintoshes, clothing, &c.; free samples; protected ter P. O. 1,371, N. Y. WANTED-A well recommended steady, sober man, single or married, as coachman in the country; a permanent position. Apply at 589 Fulton st., Brooklyn, on Thursday, between 2 and 6 P. M.

Situations Wanted-Males.

A N OFFICE BOY, 15 years old, not afraid of work, A wants a position as office boy, or would take a po-sition in any story; can furnish best reference. Ad-dress HERHERT BOLDER, WOA BOSCON AV. BOOKBINDER. - Young man as casemaker wants work. 181 Nassaust., Brooklyn. Y OUNG MAN, 22, wishes employment at anything retail grocery preferred E. F. Q., box 125, Sumptown office, 1,265 Broadway.

Select Board.

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MADISON AV., 132, corner Sist st.—Handsomely furnished single and double rooms, with excellent board and appointments.

1 OTH ST. 34 IAST.—Pleasant, cool, double, single rooms; excellent board; every convenience; moderate.

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23D ST., 417 WEST.—Moderate priced front hall rooms, also large; delightful location; boundiful table; references.

32D ST., 34 WEST, near Imperial.—One suite, with private bath, on second floor; also hall rooms. Of the ST. 100 WEST.—Two neat single rooms in re of fixed apartment; near Park; gentlemen; break fast optional.

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A SHLAND PLACE, 15, near Fulton st. \$4.50 to \$5: A first-class board and room; improvements; plane; good nome.

Lurnished Booms& 3partments to Zet East Hide,

34TH ST, 808 EAST.—Large and small rooms Thewly furnished, with or without board; moderate. Of TH ST., 211 TO 233 EAST.—New houses, 4 room apartments, \$11,50 to \$18,50 dumb-waters; electric belis; hot baths free to tenants; wide street; floors deadened. Office in 223.

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Zeanl Notices.

ER THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF PANNSYLVANIA.

Complainant,
THE PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD COMPANY, THE PHILADELPHIA AND
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OTHERS,

West 80th at, between Columbus and Amsterdam RVS. & 4-story, 21-foot; severe at bace starrage; at-tionary buffet; light wood effe to \$2.00 B year estate lease. POWER, Columbus av., corner 85th sta-A PARTMENTS in the improved dwelling 364 Last.

A 72d st., of two, three, and four rooms, all light, with bath, isundry, hot and cold water, and halls heated; rent 30,25 in \$14.

FOLSOM BROS., 823 Broadway, corner 12th st. PLATS AND APART 1007 S. unfurnished, furnished. in desirable locations; rent \$340 to \$3,000. FOLSOM BROTHERS, \$28 Broadway, car 19th st.

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184th st., 502 to 500 Past; 5 large, light rooms and
bath; heated; reduced rents. Janutor. NINTH WARD.-Flat to let; its large rooms; all briefly; all improvements; must be seen to be appreciated. Apply to owner on premises, 8.34 and 52 Jane st. THE BERESFORD, Central Park West and 82d st.—
A choice corner sparament on office floor to rent,
unfurnished by the year; suitable for doctor or denust. Apply at office.

To LET. Pestrable apartment at 895 8th av.: large rooms. Inquire janitor. 7 ROOMS, modern improvements, corner house, \$20, 1 kgs, and \$24. Apply janitor, 1,181 Washington at, Holskin 5 4TH ST., 280 EAST. Result ut light floor to let of his rooms with improvements, rent \$17. 82DST., 128 WEST.—Physician, bachelor, will rent several unfurnished rooms to gentlemen, references.

O TH NT., B10 EAST, Plats, newly renovated, consisting five light rooms; rent, 815.
MILLER, Janitor. SSTH ST. 52 AND 54 EAST. Attractive flats: 4 reasonable. reasonable.

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To Zet for Business Burposes.

A T 72 BEEKMAN ST -Store, pasement, and sub-A LIGHT basement store near Post Office to let.
RULAND & WHITING, 5 Beekman st. BUILDINGS, stores, of a offices, and studios to let bin destrable locations POLSON BROTHERS, *25 Broadway, cor. 12th st. PART OF OFFICE: opportunity for Custom House broker, Apply 20 Exchange place, room 15. STORE and basement, 155 'd av., near 15th st., new Sly fitted; good location for delicatessen business

Real Estate for Sair - Bruoklyn. \$7,000 CASH and \$4,000 mortgage will buy a function of four-story double flat, all improvements, of \$25,100, in Brookin, 25 minutes from N. Y.; yearly rental \$1.188. B, box 112, Sun office.

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Proposals.

Contract for Disposing of Light Householl

Contract for Disposing of Light Household Refuse Gathered by the Department of Street Cleaning.

The Commissioner of Street Cleaning desires public attention to the fact that he is about to receive bids for the privilese of pealing over the light household refuse or rubbins tother than garbage, ashes and street sweepings, gathered up by the Department of Street Cleaning, and deposite in that Department of yards in different portions of the city.

Fuller partecury so be paid in by bidders and the ferms and conditions of the contract may be obtained at the office of the Department of Street Cleaning. Sy Chambers at.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of this proposed contract now appearing in the City Record, the official organ of the city.

Office of Chief of Ordonance, State Arsenal, Ordonance, St. A. and Seventh av.—To contractors: Scaled proposals for New Tin Boof and Repairs to shingle Boof, etc., etc., to the Saic Armory a Flishing, S. Y., will be received by mal or in person, up to State Arsenal, Soft street and the avenue, New York City, at which time and place bids will be opened. Proposals must be for the whole work. The State reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Specifications can be seen at the State Arsenal, on and after 24th instant, also at Fusions, armory, on Friday, 28th instant, the MAMIN Flaulell, Brig. Genl' and Chief Ordonance, S. N. Y.

Zegal Notices.

A TA SPECIAL TERM OF THE SUREME COURT
A of the State of New Yors, held at the County
Court House, in the City of New Yors, at Pert I, there
of on the 18th day of August, 1896. Present HonFrederick Smyth.
In the matter of the application of P. Minturn Smith
and Robert Johnston for the volunders dissolution of
the Union Iron Works.
In the matter of the final accounting of Merritt E.
Haviland as temporary receiver and as permanent receiver of the Union Iron Works.
On reading and fling the annexed petition of Merritt E. Haviland, temporary and permanent receiver
of the Union Iron Works, and of Themas School,
of August Bosh and County of the Union Iron
Works, due of Themas School,
of August Bosh and County of Prancis, Depuity Attornoy-General, appearing, but not opposing,
to ORDERED that said Merritt E. Haviland, previous to

attorney for said receiver, Clarence D. Francis, Deputy Attorney-General, appearing, but not opposing, it is
ORDERED that said Merritt E. Haviland, previous to rendering his final account herein, liser't a notice of his intention to present the same once in each week for three weeks in the New York Law Journal and in The Sun, newspapers published in the city and county of New York, and that said notice shall specify the time and place at which said account shall be rendered and bled.

It is FURTHER ORDERED that said receiver at least three weeks prior to filing said account mail opies of this order and notice of the cry Journal host blind for claims liked with said receiver agreement of the organism had with said receiver are least three weeks prior to filing said account mail relief to read the organism had with said receiver are server from the organism had with said receiver and the cryon order, to all parties having literate in the estate of the Union Iron Works at douestie corporation, will render to the Supreme Court a full and accurate account under oath of my proceedings, both as temp-trary receiver and as permanent preciser of said corporation since the 10th day of June, 1883, the date of my appointment, and that I will file said account in the office of the Circk of the City and County of New York on the 9th day of September 1896.

Barritt E Aviland, Receiver, No. 12 Nassau street, New York City, THOMAS S. COREY, Nag., Altorney for Receiver.

THE PHILADELPHIA & READING COMPANIES.

Notice of Forectonure Sale. IN EQUITY.

April Sessions, 1895.-No. 8. THE PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY POR INSUR-ANCES ON LIVES AND GRANTING AN-NUITIES.

Defendants.

Whereas, By a decree of the Ulroit Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, one and newton the last day of the States of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, one and newton the states of Pennsylvania, one and newton the states of Pennsylvania, one and newton the states of the stat

been made in the payment by said decree direction, therefore, The Pennsylvania Company
for insurances on Jeves and transing a mustice,
the I mannes on Jeves and transing a mustice,
the I make named in said General Mortgage of
The Prinadelphia and Reading Company
and The Phinadelphia and Reading Company
and Iron Company, dated January 30, 1888, under
and in pursuance of said decree and in the exercise of the powers a didutes conferred and imposed upon t by said Jen rai Mortgage, wid sell
at the Od Station on Caulowalli Street, in the City
of Poliadelphia, in the State of Penney vania
that being on the primises to be sold, on Wednesday, the 33d day of 8 prember, 1888, at
twive octoos noon or that day, to the highest
and best bidder or bridgers.
All and sincular the mortgaged and piedged
property by said decree alphaded to be subject
to said deneral Murtgage, and therein directed to
be sold, and briefly described as follows:

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AS THE MIRST PARCEL.

The following property of The Philadelphia and Beading Bailread Compan):

It has following itness of railroads and other property of said Lauroad Company, to wit.

The Main Line, the Lemanon Valley Branch, the Lemanon and Tremont Branch, the Mananoy and Blamosin Branch, the Mt Carbon Branch, the Schuyikli and Susquehalma Branch, the Port X and Branch, the West Reading Branch, the Moselem Br non.

The leasehold Interest in the Philadelphia, Germantown and Norristown Railroad.

The leasehold interest in the Cuestitut Hill Railroad. The leasehold interest in the Plymouth Hallroad.
The leasehold interest in the Colebrookdale Railroad. The casehold interest in the East Pennsylvania Railroad.
The reasehold interest in the East Mahanoy Railroad.
The reasehold interest in the East Mahanoy Railroad Company and the Little Schuylkill Navigation Railroad and Coar Company.
The reasehold interest in the Schuylkill Valley Navigation and Railroad Company.
The reasehold interest in the Mill Creek and Mine Hill Na igation and Railroad Company.
The leasehold interest in the Mill Carbon and Port Carbon Railroad.
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The leasehold interest in the railroad of the Catawissa Railroad Company.
The leasehold interest in the railroad of the Pickering Valley Railroad tompany.
The leasehold interest in the main line of the railroad of the North Pennsylvania Hailroad Company, and the branches thereof known as the Pailadeiphia and Chester Branch.
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The leasehold interest in the railroad of the
Delawars and Bound Brook Ballroad Company,
together with the branch known as the Tranta
Branch.

nues, issues, priodis and income of the Railroad Company derived from a hi railroad, canala and other property all corporate and other rights privile ra appurtenances and transhies of said Railroad to point, or concerted with me relating to and morrigated premises then owned by it or to reactive acquired, all the ser cat, ways, and the relating to and morrigated premises then owned by it or to reactive acquired, all the ser cat, ways, and appure amount of the relationship of the relation of the relation and appured morrigated profits claim and detand of every nature and single what he was in equity of, in and to the same, and every part and pured thereof.

Excepting, owever, therefrom any property hereofore sold or conveyed by said liairoad Company under the powers reserved in said General Mortgage.

Excepting. Owerer therefrom any invited formers under the powers reserved in said General Morigage.

Oue hundred and sixty thousand (160,000) shares of the par value of \$50 cach in the capital stock of the Pulladelphia and Reading Coal and Jeon Company

III.

All shares and bonds of lines leased or congrolled by The Pulladelphia and Reading Coal and Longouy deposited with the underwised as Trustee and the Pulladelphia and Reading Coal and Tongouy deposited with the underwised as Trustee and the Reading Hairoad Company and The Pulladelphia and Reading Coal and from Company, dated January 3, 1888, for which tieneral Morigage bonds have, and the terms of said General Morigage bonds have, and the terms of said General Morigage, been issued, including the following.

(1) \$19,360,47 of the Morigage Loans of the Schuyikili Navigation. Company, commonly known as Loans of the Morigage Loans of the Schuyikili Navigation Company, commonly known as the ansoft hes? 1807.

(8) \$19,000 of the loans of the Schuyikili Navigation Company, commonly known as the Loans of the Schuyikili Navigation Company, commonly known as the Loans of the Schuyikili Navigation Company, commonly known as the Loans of the Schuyikili Navigation Company, commonly known as the Loans of the Schuyikili Navigation Company, commonly known as the Loans of the Schuyikili Navigation Company, commonly known as the Loans of the Schuyikili Navigation Company.

(3) \$2.1,000 of the Boat and Car Loans of the Schuyikili Navigation Company.

(6) \$2.4,000 in the Common stock of the Schuyikili Navigation Company.

(7) \$2.0,000 in the Common stock of the Schuyikili Navigation Company.

(8) The following securities and stocks of the Schuyikili Navigation Company.

(9) \$2.30,800 in the First Morigage Loan of the Pickering Valley Railroad Company.

(10) \$2.0,800 in the Morigage Bonds of the Colebrook last Railroad Company.

(11) The following securities of the Catawissa Railroad Company. (1) The following security Relivent Company 10 purcent. Chattel Mortgage Bonds, 1868, 450 per cent. Chattel Mortgage Bonds, 1880, 94,500 per cent. Debenture Bonds, 1917. 69,000

AS THE SECOND PANCEL.

The following property of The Polladelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company:

The following property of The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company:

The following good lands, coal leases, from ore lands, furnace properties and other real estate:

COAL LANDS.

No. 1. Trevortion estate, B. Associate lands, S. Zimmerman and Helier tracts, 4. John Boyd tract, 5. Shamokin and Bear Valley tracts, 6. M. E. Leverson tract, 7. William M. Rockafeller tract, 8. R. Shamokin and Bear Valley tracts, 6. M. E. Leverson tract, 7. William M. Rockafeller tract, 8. Rick Mountain lands, 9. Wetherdil, Gray Cleaver and Brady tracts, 10. Preston Miller aurevy, 11. Bittenbender lands, 12. Heavings Behall tract, 13. Melintyre lands, 14. William Sheed tract, 13. Melintyre lands, 14. William Sheed tract, 13. Melintyre lands, 14. Hocust Mountain Summer to Horocenter Company hads, 17. Samuel Mountain only to the state, 12. Fountain Eprings tract, 13. House tract, 13. Preston Mahanon and Locket Mountain coal form of the first tract, 24. Levius Mountain fract, 25. William Jones tract, 26. Philadelphia and Mahanon hads, 27. James McNeal tract, 28. Taggart tract, 29. Nelfert tract, 35. Ghisterman or Tuccarea tract, 37. James McNeal tract, 28. State, 37. Wood and Abbott tract, 38. Ghisterman or Tuccarea tract, 38. Ghistworth tract, 40. Eagle till tract, 41. Mary Patterson tract, 42. Valley Furnace lands, 41. Lewis tract, 42. Walley Furnace lands, 41. Lewis tract, 42. Havensdale tract, 43. Bull amp tract, 46. Lewis tract, 47. Repp and Kein tract, 58. Housen philipse tract, 48. Havensdale tract, 48. Sew Mill tract, 56. Coal Hillier tract, 49. Sew Mill tract, 56. Mountain tract, 59. Haven philipse philipse philipse philipse philipse philipse philipse philipse p

Meanl Motices.

97. Schuylkill and Susquehanna lands. 98, Peter

COAL LEASER.

99, Lease from the Freston Coal and Improvement Company. 100, Lease from the Delaware Coal Company. 101, Lease from the Bammoth Vein Coal and Iron Company. 102, Lease of Green tract. 104, Lease of Henry Miller and Sarah Moore tracts. 105, Lease of Conrad Meris tract. 106, Lease of Henry Miller and Sarah Moore tracts. 105, Lease of Conrad Meris tract. 106, Lease of Perpurn tract. 107, Lease of one-fourth of Bernard Hubbey tract. 108, Lease of part of Andrew Lytle tract. 109, Lease of one-lattle of Kinners. Meyor and Spaceter tracts. 111, Lease of Nancy Kinpar tract. 119, Lease of One-lattle of Kinners. Meyor and Spaceter tracts. 111, Lease of Nancy Kinpar tract. 119, Lease of One-lattle of Nancy Kinpar tract. 119, Lease of One-lattle of Nancy Kingar tract. 119, Lease of Nancy Kingar Car Collery. 114, Lease of Henry Car Collery. 116, Lease of Henry Car Collery. 116, Lease of Union, or North Ashland, Chilery, 120, Lease of Union, or North Ashland, Chilery, 120, Lease of Hammond and Commer Colleries. 121, Lease of Girard. Moore Collery. 120, Lease of Girard Collery. 116, Lease of Hammond and Commer Colleries. 121, Lease of Girard Collery. 116, Lease of Hammond and Commer Colleries. 121, Lease of Girard. 116, Lease of Hammond and Commer Colleries. 121, Lease of Girard Collery. COAL LEASUR.

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Feare, Pa. 130, Helm and Vansadien lands.
FURNACE PROPERTIES.
181, Bechielsville. 189, Swede, 183, Kutstown. 184, Evst. Penn. 185, Emsus. 130, St.
Clair. 187, kim gold. 188, Edward. 189,
Fort Carrier Furnace and Rolling Mill. 140, Fow-batan Furnace, Va.

Cair. 137. Rungial liss Monocary, 198. Port Carbon Purnace and Rolling Mil. 140, Powhatan Purnace, Val.

OTHER REAL ENTATE.

141. Office building and lot, Pottsville, 142, Acre lot, Branch Township, 143, Tower City lands, 144, Lot of ground, Chestnut street Reading, 146, Adams street Depot, Brookinn, N. Y. 147, Twentyninth Street Depot, Brookinn, N. Y. 147, Twentyninth Street Depot, Brookinn, N. Y. 147, Twentyninth Street Depot, Braschield, New York City, 148, New Bedford Depot, Mass, 130, Pottsville shops, 158, Petietonte lost, 158, Surface—Town of Locust Dale, 154, Surface—Ashland, 153, Brains Township lot, 156, Port Carbon lots, 156, Surface—Town of Locust Dale, 154, Surface—Ashland, 155, Vertons Forting the County lands, 160, Campon, 156, Vertons Forting Monocally lands, 160, Campon, where er situate, owned by it at the date of the execution of said General Mortage, or by it therrafter in any manner acquired or held for its benefit or in trust for it, all ratiroads and all branches, extensions, sidians, and turnouts of any railroad then belomeing to said Coal and Iron Company, where extensions, sidians, and turnouts of any railroad then belomeing to said Coal and Iron Company, or thereafter constructed or in any manner acquired by it; all lands, roal leases, iron ore leases, mines, colleries, breakers, engine, workshops, machinery, offices, buildings, improvements, tonewards, and) hereditaments and convenients and horse and all corporate and convenients and matrials; and all corporate and franchises of said Coa and Iron Company or convenients in the said ands, coal or from mines, cars, rolling stock, tools, implements, horses mules, and matrials; and all corporate and convenients and sand from Company or convenients and matrials; and all corporate and convenients and extense profit and said general Mortage, or by it all y ris, depot, and whatsees and all ornormers Mortages, waters, water courses, easements, rich to liberties, privileges, appurtenances and from company as well at law and profit call and incr

The following shares of the capital stock of other corporations owned by said Coal and Iron Company, but subject to a prior piedge there of by it to The Philadelphia and Reading Railread Company under a mortgage dated July 1, 1874, vis.

Name of Company.

No. of Shares.

Preston Coal and Improvement Company. 56.6-8

Fution to al Company. 50.5-8

Locust Sap im rocement Company. 50.5-2

Tremont to al Company. 118.354

Mammont Vein Coal and Iron Company. 59.727

Delaware Coal Company. 4,716

All property, real and personal, of every character and description, which or any benefic at interest in which, has been acquired by the Becelv re of the Philadelphia and Reading Roll, road Company and of the Philadelphia and Reading Roll, road Company and of the Philadelphia and Reading Roll, road Company and of the Philadelphia and Reading Roll, road Company and of the Philadelphia and Reading Roll, road Company and of the road and two parcels or pertaining therety on to which, or io, any tempficial interest. In which, they are or may become entitled, will be sold in connection with such parcels respectively. Including all, income, proceeds of mounts bills and accounts receively, including all, income, proceeds of mounts bills and accounts received or pertaining thereto and accounts received or pertaining thereto and any and all property appurement to such sared or pertain no thereto and accounts of such parcel or the business of such parcel and leavents and all road in connection, therewish and vested in or standing in the name of the said Receivers, or to which and feedivers in any manner shall have chosen of such parcel to be delivered as part of and in connection with the purcel in respect of witch it shall have been acquired or received by said Receivers.

AS THE THIRD PARCEL.

General mortgage bonds of The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, secured by a morrgage of said Hallroad Company, unted July 1, 1874, to the Fidelist Insurance, Trust and Safe Reposit Company, truster, \$24,457,000; Income mortgage bonds of The Philadelphia and Reading, Railroad Company, secured by a profrage of said railroad company, dated December 1, 1876, to Edwin M. Lewis, trustee, \$8,493,100. December 1, 1876, to garran

S. 49-3810.

First, series five per cent, consolidated mortgaze bends of The Philadelphia and Reading
Railront Company, secured by mortgage of said
railroad company, date. August 26, 1882, to The Pennsylvania dompany for insurances on Lives and Grariting Annuties, of the City of Philadel-phia, trustee \$154,606. Second series five percent, consolidated mort-gage bonds of The Philadelphia and Reading Rail-Food Company, secured by said mortgage, dated August 20, 1882, \$6,131,404.

August 26, 1882, \$6.131.404.

(1). \$1.498.249.73 of the mortgage loans of the Schuykill. Navivation Company, commonly known as the leans of 15.73-15-7.

(2). \$1.849.25-9.16 file mortgage loans of the Schuykill. Navigation Company, commonly known as the leans of 1892-1897.

(3). \$1.052,mid.00 of the loan of the Schuykill Navigation Company, commonly known as the loan of 1890.

(4). \$2.4500.00 of the loan of the Schuykill Navigation Company, commonly known as the loan of 1890.

(4). \$2.4500.00 of the loan of the Schuykill Navigation Company, commonly known as the Improvement loan.

(5). \$2.600.000.00 of the loan of the Schuykill Navigation Company, due in 1913.

(6). \$2.600.000.00 of the loan of the 1913.

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(8). \$2.600.000.00 of the loan of the property of sail be left into passession of the purchase price bod therefor, or upon making such provision as the Court analiditer of the payment thereof, shall be left into passession of the property embraced in such conveyance of pertaining thereto, or to which, or to any beneficial interest in which, they are or may be come entitled including all neone, proceeds of income, belies and accounts received which conveyance or pertaining thereto, and any and all prainerty apputenant to the preparity received by the Receivers in the management or operation of the mortgaged premises of the mortgaged premises of the property embraced in such conveyance or pertaining thereto, and any and all prainerty apput

The entire mortgaged and piedged property of every 'escription of sail The Philadelphia and Rending Bailroad Company, including all property and credits acquired by the Receivers from the operation thereof, and the entire mortgaged and these property of every description of the said The Philadelphia and Head ing Coal and Iron Company, including all property and credits acquired by the Receivers from the operation thereof, and the entire property piedged by said Reconstruction Trusters, will be sold severally and respectively in each case as a whole and as the First Parcel, the Sconn Parcel and the Third Parcel respectively, as above set forth.

Bublect however, to the right of a majority is interest of the sceneral Mortgage bonds outstanding by a list both of the winder of the seneral Mortgage bonds outstanding by a list both of the winder of the seneral Mortgage bonds outstanding by a list by the said to direct such Trustee a any time tefors such said, not direct such Trustee to see said properties in such parcels as they may deem be at.

No lid will be received in respect of the mortgaged property, or of any parcel thereof separately offered, from any one offering to bid, who shall not first deposit, as piedge that he will make good his tid in case of its are planes, the sum of \$200,000 in money, or in certified once of elects on a national bank or banks in the City of Philade pins or the City of Said Company at Said Company and the deposit property of any business and the sum of a said court to be admitted to the further order of said court to be applied on account of the purchase of the purchase of the purchase trice of the property for which such bid was toads.

of his taid.

In case any bidder or purchaser shall fail to make good his bid upon its a reptation by the Trustee, or shall fail, after size acceptance, to comply with any order of said court relating to the payment thereof, or the consummation of the purchase, then the sums in cash or bomis deposited by such purchaser or purchasers will be forfolied as a desantir the same will be annied.

Tegal Notices.

Sowards the payment of the expense of a resale, and towards making good any definitions of rost in case such property shall less dot at a price less the new such property shall less dot at a price less the new such property shall less dot at a price less the new such as the prior sale.

If the Court shall not con live, the raile for which a deposit shall have been unde, such deposit will be returned to the bidder.

Lipon conditionation of aure sale by said court, the provides must make further pay notion paying the provides must make further pay notion of paying the provides of the provides of the provides and paying the paying th

entry of an order requiring such payment, the Court may freed any parcel upon such notice as it may direct.

The purchaser or purchasers of the property of said the Philadelphia and Readine Hasiroad Company subject to said General Mortrage must, as part consideration and in addition to the sum bid for such property, take the same and receive the deed or deeds therefor on the express considirant what to the extent that the exists of the privacels of assets in the hands of the Receivers in the assets of said though the property of the same and receivers in the assets of the property said the assets of the property said the assets of the property said the said began and the pay satisfy and disclarate any unpaid compensation white said they are said the property of the property sold, whether or not referre they shall have been contracted or incurred by said the property sold, whether or not referre they shall have delivered possession of the property sold, whether or not remained by certificates; and also any indebtedness or itshill to contracted or incurred by said The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and fron Company or either of them, in the opera load of the mort aged property, prior to the appointment of said Receivers, which is prior in lieu or superior in equity to said General Mortgage, and which shall not be paid or satisfied out of the income of the property in the nands of said Receivers or out of the assets in their hands, upon the Court adjusting the same to be prior in lieu or superior in equity to said disensar out of the proceeds of the assets in their hands, upon the Court adjusting the same to be prior in lieu or superior in equity to said disensar out of the proceeds of the assets in their hands, upon the Court adjusting the same to be prior in lieu or superior in equity to said disensar of the Receivers will be treated as advances and subject to thai adjusting on and discharge of the Receivers will be treated advances and subject to final adjusting on ing and discharge of the Receivers will be treated as advances and subject to final adjusting on such accounting.

For th purpose of enforcing such payment the accordance with said decrise the Court retains jurisdiction of said cause, and reserves the right for the teaks and reserves the right to retake and reserves to research and reserves to research and reserves or assigns, shall fail to compile with any order of the clourt for the payment of such prior in debtedness or liability within thirty days after the service of the copy of such order.

The purchase responsible to the prior manner type him or them, or his or their successors and assigns, of all pending couracts their successors and assigns, of all pending couracts therefore is awfully made by the Kecelvers in respect the formation of the prior to the prior

HENRY H. PAUL. JOHN G. JOHNSON.
FREDERICK W. WHITRIDGE, Solicitors.
GEORGE L. RIVES.

THE PHILADELPHIA & READING COMPANIES.

Notice of Receivers' Sale.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA. IN EQUITY.

The Pennsylvania Company for insurances on Lives and (ranting Annuities, Complainant, TE.

April Sessions, 1896

The Philadelphia and Rend-ing Sailread Company, the Philadelphia and Acading Coal and Iron Company, and others, Defendants

whereas. By a decree of the Circuit Cours of the United States for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, made and entered on the first day of May, Isive, in the above-entitled cause, it was among other things provided that in default of the payment therein adjudged to be made, the above-animed complainant, the Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuties, the trustee named in a norigase or ideed of trust made by the Philadelphia and Reading Ratiroal Company and the Poliadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron ton pany, dated January 31, lave, known as the teneral Morthage, should sell all the property, premises, ano franchias of every descript on described in anid general mortgage or adjuged in said decre- to have become adject thereto, except the property and since the date of said general mortgage under the powers therein reserved;

And Whereas, Default has been made in such payment, and said rentee has given notice that it will, in pursuan e of said decree and in the exercise of the powers and duries conferred and imposed by said general mortgage, sell and mortgage of property at the old station on Callewhill Street, between Thirteetth Street and Broad Street in the city of Philadelphia, in the State of Pennsylvania that being upon the premises soid, upon Wesinesday, the 28d day of September, Ised, at twelve o clock mono of that day upon the terms stated in said decree and in said notice of sale;

the terms stated in said decree and in said notice of sale;
And Whereas. By said decree it was further ordered at the said undered and the said defendants the Philaielphia and decreed that the Brockers and the property of the above named defendants the Philaielphia and Bedding Fairond Company and the Philaielphia and Bedding Coul and Iron Company, self on the day and all the place appointed by said trustee for the or said morphy of the said trustee for the case, all the assets of every nature or description in the hands of said Receivers and rescription in the hands of said Receivers are self-said. Seal decree to be subject to the lien of said over there fore, the undersigned, the Peccivers of all the property of the alove-maned defendants the Philadelphia and Beeding Company, will, under the direction of the Ston Company, will, under the direction of the Ston Company, will, under the direction of the Ston of a title of a title on Callow bill. Street, between Thirt earth Street and Broad attreet, in the city of Philadelphia, in the State of Prinns Issain, on the Ston of the Ston of September, 1995, at see o'clock in the fore-fixed Papers bery prior to the sale of the said onergaged previous prior to the sale of the said onergaged previous prior to the sale of the said decree adjudys of to be subject to the lites of and decree adjudys of to be subject to the lites of and decree adjudys of to be subject to the lites of the said decree adjudys of the Philadelphia and Ressing Resirons and Philadelphia and Ressing Coal, and from Companies, including the shares and bould owned by the Philadelphia and Ressing Coal, and from Companies, including the shares and bould owned by the Philadelphia and Ressing Coal, and from Companies, right, title, and interest of the Said court) and the right, title, and interest of the Said court) and the right, title, and interest of the Philadelphia are lied there are also used to the Philadelphia are lied the company in the collateral right bands, of which bonds \$7.148,000 are niedged and hold as security for certain obligations probably as a security for certain obligations by and the respect as a security for certain obligations by a security for certain obligations. The security of the said to the security obligations of the company in the city of the sai